AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND. "The Carnival of Authors" will be given by the Irving school at the Crawford Grand on Friday evening. It will be one of the most elaborate entertainments of the kind ever given in the city. Every pupil in the school will take part in it. and their careful training warrants the ex pectation of a very perfect performance The fancy drill of seventeen young ladies will be a feature. This drill has been rehearsed by the ladies for several months under the direction of Captain Osborne. Superb costumes and stage settings will be in keeping with the general excellence of the performance.

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THE GODDESS OF FAME. The ladies of the St. John's Guild will give the "Goddess of Fame" at the Crawford Grand on Tuesday, May 27, for the benefit of the church fund. It is safe to predict a large audience, for it is definitely known that the entertainment itself will be very perfect and pleasing. Tickets may be secured at any time, and the surest way to obtain the best seats is to begin to make inquiries at once.

DEMOREST MEDAL CONTEST. A Demorest medal contest takes place this evening at the Emporia Avenue M. E. The well known talent of the members of this class adds an unusual interest to this contest. As the seating capacity of the church is limited, all desiring good seats should come early. A very interest-ing choice of selections has been made and the contestants will all be seen to the best

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Merciman vs. Hughes, motion for a new trial heard and granted. The Mutual Banefit Life Insurance Co, vs Samuel A. Golden, dismissed. Anthony Whitehead vs. J. A. Nixon et al., demurrer argued and sustained, twenty days allowed to amend and twenty days to plead. M. T. Greene, George L. Pratt and George D. Cross et al. vs S. T. Jones, Smedley Darlington et al., judgment for plaintiffs for \$1,010.76 vs S. C. Jones, and judgment for L S. Hilton vs. Jones for \$550.24, and judgment for Smedley Darlington vs Jones for \$1,704.40, and judgment for Equitable Trust and Investment Co, vs Jones for \$1,360. Several motions and demurrers were also disposed of,

PROBATE COURT. filed. Petitions of guardian of Sowers minors to mortgage real estate filed and set for hearing June 5 at 10 n. m. Judge Buckner was busy yesterday delving into the archives of the court for testamentary facts and data in view of a final settlement of a large estate now pending.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. N. E. Osborne et al. vs W. H. Gillard et al, was on trial by jury in Judge Balder-ston's court yesterday. Motions and demurrers consumed the balance of the day. No important issues of interest were filed in this court yesterday.

JUSTICES COURTS.

Before Justice Keenan yesterday Dr. Before Justice Reenan Jessessian by Englishman by having a diploma in accordance with the birth, heemigrated having a diploma in accordance with the birth, heemigrated laws of Kansas. The doctor has a diploma to America in 1817. from Indiana to practice dentistry but ow- when 34 years of ing to certain technicalities in the Kansas age, April 25, 1819, law it does not seem to answer here. The he and four others prosecution was not for malpractice but organized Wash was instigated by practicing dentists who ington lodge No. simply charge that the doctor's diploma is at Raltimore. simply charge that the doctor's diploma is not regular. Civil work occupied Justices was given to Mr. Widey to see the Moselev and Barrett.

POLICE COURT.

A vagrant and a drunk arrested the pre-

"The lawyers are not only greatly in fault for the defective state of the law," says David Dudley Field, "but also for the deplorable delays in the dispensation of justice. The great delay, in fact, is the It is greater. I believe than in any country in the world, and is a grave reproach to our lawyers."- Betroit Proc Press.

"I wonder what these sledge hammers and saws are for?" remarked Mrs. Medder framed assertment of tools in the forward "They are to break up the sandwiches

the training sells," replied Moddergrass, who had traveled. - Harper's Bazar.

Hardly Ever-

An English officer in India was seized by a tiger while smoking a cigar. As the beast was carrying him off he touched his lighted eyer to havide, and prestot changet he was dropped like a bot sectato and got

Not Changed Much. Mrs. Tredigur—How is Fred, doctor? Physician—Your bushaud is in a critical

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MB GLADSTONE IN HIS LIBRARY. as his admirers love to call him, still remains active, interesting and picturesque. Although over 89 years of age he continues to undertake and accomplish an amount of work which would break down many a younger man. His latest literary offering is an article in The Nineteenth Century on "Books, and the best way of housing them." The shelves, the wall; and thus, projecting into the room for a convenient distance, they should be twice the depth needed for a single line of books, and should hold two lines, one facing

HOW TO HOUSE BOOKS.

Twelve inches is a fair depth for two rows of octavos. The projections should each have attached to them an end piece, that is, a shallow and extremely light adhering bookcase, which both increases the accommodation and presents a face of books. The wall spaces between the projections ought also to be turned to account for shallow bookenses so

far as they are not occupied by windows, By the adoption of his plan Mr. Gladstone says a room 40x20, with bookcases nine feet Application for appointment of guardian high, will accommodate 20,000 volumes. The of estate of Charles E. Travis, a minor, portrait of the ex-premier, given herewith, shows him as he appears at the present time, seated in his library and enjoying the companionship of his allent friends the books,

> The Growth of the Odd Fellows. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is now over three score and ten years of age, On Jan. 1, 1889, it contained 652,787 members, while Manchester Unity could muster 688,492, making a total of 1,341,279,

Men often build better than they know, and among those whose deeds live after them in grateful memory must be included Thomas Wildey, founder of the order of Odd Fellows in the

Wildey to see the seed he had sown THOMAS WILDEY.

"Ancient and Honorable Loyal Odd Fellows," reorganized as the "Union Order of Odd Fellows." A schirm arose in 1813 by reason of attempts to abolish the convivial feature of the meetings, and then was formed the widely influential body now known as Manchester

But it is to America that most foreign lands look for charters and authority, and the organizations now existing in Germany, Switz erland, Australia, South America and the Hawaiian Islands acknowledge the supremacy of the Grand lodge of the United States.

An Usher's Trick. Squeers-How is it that Cutely always gets the prettiest girl at church to escort

Nickleby - Easily enough; he's an

"But I don't see"-"You don't? Why, Cutely always escorts all his rivals to the very front seats, so that they have to be the last out of and returned to his friends.-Detroit church. In the meanwhile he takes his pick of the girls."-Lawrence American.



Hermia-Guess who it is papa? Mr. Grundles-Let me see. I've paid the milliner and the dressmaker and the jeweler. This must be the florist .-

Making Little Progress. George-Have you and wifie decided vet what to name baby? .

Jack-N-o, not quite; but the list of 350 names, which my wife picked out, has been reduced to 179. George-Well, that's making progress

Jack-Y-e-s; but you see about half of the 360 names were for another kind of baby .- New York Weekly.

THE CHILD MUSICIAN.

He had played for his lordship's leves, He had played for her ladyship's whim, Till the poor little head was weary and the poor little brain would swim,

And the face grew peaked and eerie, And the large eyes strange and bright, And they suid—too late—"He is weary, He shall rest for at least tonight.

But at dawn when the birds were waking, As they watched in the silent room, With the sound of a strained cord breaking, A something snapped in the gloom.

Twas a string of his violincello, And they beard him stir in his bed;
"Make room for a tired little fellow,
Kind God," was the last he said.
-Richard Henry Stoddard, in New York Mall and Express.

Bound to Have That Shoe.

An elegant coupe drawn by a pair of gayly caparisoned horses turned into Fourth avenue, coming east from Broad-way by the way of Twenty-third street. On the box were a coachman and footman as well groomed and as stylishly bedecked paid no attention.-Current Literature. as the steeds who drew milady comfortably ensconced inside the coupe. Milady, by the way, was a particularly pretty young woman, with an aristocratic

As the carriage swent by the Lyceum theatre the fair patrician leaned out of the window and said a few words to the coachman, who promptly turned his horses and stopped them in the middle of the street. place, set a dainty foot plump into the nasty mud, and, stooping down, deftly raised a worn horseshoe from the mire and placed it upon the box. Then, with a nod

to the coachman, she entered her carriage again, and the handsome equipage dashed off in the direction of Madison square. It was another case of the superstition the says, must be fixed; the cases, or a large part of them, should have their sides against that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented that horseshoes found by chance bring current is on the first machine and the good luck if actually picked up and presented the good lu

Ventilation in Washington.

It looks, judging by the following from Spokane Falls, as though the new state of Washington were preparing to compete with Georgia for the honor of being the chief source of tall stories: A remarkable accident occurred late Sunday afternoon at the new Hotel Spokane. One of the chambermaids was somehow caught up by the Free Reclining Chair Car Service to Denver wings of a large ventilating fan in the wings of a large ventilating fan in the kitchen and carried up the escape pipe as far as the second story window, where she was wedged fast by her clothing. The pipe was cut open and the girl was taken out badly trightened, but otherwise uninjured. The ventilating apparatus is to carry the fumes from the kitchen, which is in the basement, up through a large sheet iron tube that connects at the fan and cuns up outside of the heiding to the roof. The outside of the building to the roof. The fan itself is ten feet across, and at the time of the accident was making 1,200 revolutions per minute, creating a very strong draught in the kitchen.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The House in Which Abraham Was Born Not far from Aleppo is situated the little town of Orfah (the ancient Ur of the Chaldees), which is of great historical interest, it having been the birthplace of the patriarch Abraham. There are few Jews in the place, but the Arabs still point out a small building, lying outside the town, which they declare to be the house wherein Abraham first saw the light, and which they therefore term Beit El-Chaltl (the ouse of the friend of God). It is most improbable that the actual house should have stood for thousands of years, but there is no doubt that the building in question is of great antiquity. By its present owner, an Arab peasant, as well as the Arabs gen-erally, it is held in utmost veneration, the more so since it is feared that within a few years it will fall to the ground a victim of natural decay.—St. Louis Republic.

Singing birds are out of place in a library. until June 3 for return. They are noisy and hence a nuisance. the library is commonly made to take the spring up into a mighty tree, for he did not place of a sitting room, it is different. In



De Briggs-What are you trying to do.

Gibbs-New trick. Trying to drop that copper off my nose into the funnel. De Briggs-Huh! That's easy. Lemme



How He Judged Greatness. Timmy Riley (peeping through the fence)-Golly, fellys, guess who's shakin' hands wid Mike Kelly! President Harri-

Jimmy Murphy (rapturously)-Jingo! But mustr't de rescout feel proud!

George Kennan, the Siberian traveler, author and lecturer, is one of the most fluent, interesting and inexhaustible conversationalists. Col. Charles De Arnaud, a Russian who has lived in this country since 1862, but who still maintains relations with the Russian government, is constantly on the track of Mr. Kennan. He has made it his duty, since the first of The Century articles appeared, to deay every statement contained in them which would in any way reflect upon the Russian government

or the Siberian system of exile. Whenever Mr. Kennen is interviewed in the papers Col. De Arnaud is interviewed also, and whenever Mr. Kennan makes a statement of unpleasant facts Col. De Arnaud makes it his business to controvert them. In the face of the disclosures of the horrors of the mines of Kara, Col. De Arnaud insists that the exile system is far superior to the American system of pun-ishment for political crimes. He has recently published a pamphlet in reply to Mr. Kennan, discussing his charges against Russia, to which the Siberian traveler has

The Smallest Electric Plant.

The smallest electric light plant in existence is rigged up with two tiny motors and a piece of string at the Edison company's wiring department, on Fifth avenue, for the amusement of visitors. The motors are of the sort made for the use of dentists and others wishing only a trifling power. was opened by milady herself, who, with a cight inches high. When their wheels are place, set a dainty foot place is the connected by a place of conne They are estimated to furnish about one connected by a piece of string for a belt and the current is surned on to one of them it supplies power to drive the other, which thereupon becomes a dynamo and makes electricity inctend of consuming it. An ordinary electric lamp is fastened to the top of the improvised dynamo by wires, and the little machine makes just enough electricity to keep it burning as long as the

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